measure free from the earthly inertia of matter, can show a much greater independence and a much wider application of its powers, when needed. But here too we will do well to note, that as the Celestials can on the one hand exert a much greater and a much wider power of will on a particular point at a particular time, on the other they seem much less able to persist themselves in matters earthly, when compared to the "jeeva", that has managed to get born to it, because of their want of the requisite inertia in such matters. It is because of this reason only, we found that the celestials, whenever they had managed to appear on our earthly plane by an artificial exertion of their will, contrary to the terrestrial mode of making one's appearance on earth, they could only make time, for a very short stay here, before they had to give way to the natural and more permanent forces that prevailed on earth. Now, let us try to analyse the conditions that make for the relative Omnipotence or the Omnipresence of the Celestial will, or the will of the

Iswara. If we can deduce our inferences from the general material laws that we happen to be more or less conversant with, then alone, I think we shall